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Wilson Will Oppose Luck

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

One Rule for Hope

But Another for Texarkana

This morning's "rent-freezing" order of Price Adminis-Arator Henderson establishes the maximum-rent date for the Hope area as March 1, 1942, but for the Texarkana area establishes the maximum-rent date as July 1, 1941.

BOOM.

ly about it.

In effect, this means that Tex-

If that doesn't look like some

As an employer of 10 people

am hereby filing protest against

the order made public from Wash-

ington this morning, and I imagine the industrial and large commer-

cial enterprises employing many

more people feel even more strong-

For as Administrator Henderson

"Next to food this is the larg-

est single item in the family

budget. Effective price control

have tapered off somewhat there

is wide complaint against the sus-

tained high level even today after

the boom has passed. We can do

competitive building in this recogn-

as Hope's "maximum-rent" date,

"In some areas in which March, 1942, levels were chos-en, 'there exist clear cases of excessive charges as of that

date.' Henderson said. If these

are not adjusted promptly, the

maximum rent date for such

communities will be recon-

Without quoting any figures-

es-The Star makes the flat charge

that if July 1, 1941 is an equitable

maximum-rent date for Texarkana

it is an equitable maximum-rent

date for Hope, not a date nearly a

year later on the ebb of the Prov-

ing Ground construction boom.

By S. BURTON HEATH

Total war is not a game in which

different branches of the service

compete for the glory of carrying

the ball for the winning touchdown.

stance, to defeat the axis so com-

The Nazis, planning their career

path, ground troops, naval craft are

where possible, naval craft are

utilized as integrated elements of

More and more, through a sort

ieve that integrated functioning

all fighting forces is essential.

military genius had been dead

some nine years when this World

just learning.
True, as he has been quoted.

(Continued on Page Three)

the victims of axis aggression.

Unified Command

and air corps.

co-operate.

sidered, he warned."

to regulation of rents by law.

lation at all.

account continues:

himself said about rent:

requires rent control.

ever housing now exists.

•Tornado Kills 7 **Injures Many** in Texas Town

VERNON, Texas-(P)-A tornaglo followed by devastating fire destroyed or damaged every build-ing in the West Texas county seat town of Crowell Tuesday night. killing at least seven persons and injuring hundreds.

Rescue workers Grom Vernon and other nearby towns. Hospitals were filled with injured. All communications in the

vicinity of the town were down.

The Red Cross chairman at Crowell said 1,000 persons needed emerg-

ency aid and housing. Two emergency Red Cross stations treated more than 80 injured. About 85 injured were brought to Vernon, with 35 in a serious con-dition. Others were taken to Quanah and Chillicothe.

The deputy sheriff of Vernon re-turning from the community of 2100

"There is no town left. There's not even an undamaged building in the entire place."

The city was without power and Consequently without water to fight

Jap Ship Sunk • in Manila Bay

WASHINGTON - (P) - The War Department reported Wednesday that artillery fire from the harbor forts of Manila Bay sank an armed Japanese vessel in the bay and broke up troop concentrations on

the Cavite and Bataan shore. Reports received from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the department said, indi-Ocated that enemy air attacks on Corregidor and the other forts were decreasing in intensity with most of the raids in the last two days carried out by dive bombers.

Music Week to **Be Observed**

Music week, 1942, finds a world (at war and observance of this week assumes new importance. Music week has been observed annually since 1924 beginning on the first day of May each year.

Two keynotes being stressed are ("Music Maintains Morale," and "American Unity Through Music." Churches, schools and clubs are cooperating with the local music clubs, Mrs. J. C. Carllon, chairman of National Music Week ob-(\$ servance here, announced. The motto adopted this year is "Keep 'Em

Japs Claim Landings on Western Mindanao

TOKYO -(//)- Japanese forces landed early Wednesday at Cotobato Port on the western coast of Mindanao in the Philippine Islands and completed occupation of the of conquest, recognized this in adplace in four and a half hours vance and organized accordingly. occording to an announcement by When Germany goes on the warheadquarters of the Japanese expedition in the Philippines.

During the second quarter of 1039, the United States imported 23,747,828 pounds of edible olive oil.

Cotton

| • | By the Associated P | ress |
|---|---------------------|-------|
| | NEW ORLEANS | Close |
| | May | 19,10 |
| | July | 19,00 |
| | October | 19.70 |
| • | December | Ja.rr |
| | January | 19.02 |
| | March | 20.00 |
| | May | 20.08 |
| | NEW YORK | |
| | May | 19.16 |
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| | October | 19.59 |
| | December | 19.68 |
| | January | 19.74 |
| | January | |

RAF Keeps Up Raids; Soviet

By the Associated Press

British warplanes capped a dev-astating week-long air offensive by smashing at Germany's big naval In effect this means that Tex- base at Kiel before dawn Wed- anese assault on this continent, arkana rents are frozen as of BE- nesday and bombed the Nazi bat- Prime Minister John Curtin an-FORE THE BOOM while Hope tleship Lair at Trondheim, Norway, rents are frozen AFTER THE for the second night in a row.

Great fires were left raging at steady increasing flow of planes, Kiel, the British said, while the Germans said the RAF aimed its States, Allied and Japanese airmen rank injustice here in Hope then you tell me what it does look bombs at "cultural movements, dwellings and hospitals."

The Nazi high command acknowledged an unspecified number of civilian casualties and said the raid cost the British 11 bombers making the 48 hour total of 36 RAF bombers shot down.

down Monday night alone. On the Soviet front the Russians
claimed an important 45 mile adstriking westward.

ance in four days in which the Red The river was not identified but You understand what has hapthe Russians have been hammering pened. The government, because of Nazi defenses along the Volkhov the war emergency, has forbidden

all new home construction, there-Volga in the Rzhev sector before Moscow, the Oka river 200 miles south of Moscow and the Donets by establishing a monopoly in what-Rents sky-rocketed during the river in the Kharkov area of the construction of the Southwestern Ukraine. It was the most sweeping advance Proving Ground, and while they

described in Soviet dispatches for

river below Leningrad, the upper

Aside from helping to stem the flow of German war supplies to the Russian front the RAF's latest one of two things: Either restore raid indicated the British were smashing hard in attempts to knock ized War Plant Area, or submit out German naval bases along the channel "invasion coast."

But picking out March 1, 1942, Simultaneously London quarters disclosed that the aircraft carrier while choosing July 1, 1941, for Texarkana, is manifestly no regu-Illustrious and other powerful units of the British home fleet had been mustered for the defense of the This morning's Associated Press North Atlantic against the formidable German squadrons in Torndheim fjord.

Amid indications that a major naval battle may be impending in showdown for control of the vital North Sea lanes, British naval circles expressed optomism over the with the Germans.

More American **Troops Arrive** Armies Advance in Australia

CANBERRA-(/P)-More American troops strong and well-equipped arrived in Australia and an offensive is being prepared in the very face of an imminent Jap-

nounced Wednesday. While he was reporting this, a continued the unending battle of bombs in the north islands.

Elsewhere in Pacific CHUNGKING -(AP) -- A Japanese spearhead thrusting northward were reported Wednesday to have reached within 50 miles of Lahio, The command said 25 were shot Burma in an attack led by tanks and supported by planes. Another Japanese column was reported

Tuesday the Japanese racing the armics stormed across a big river Monsoon rains into north Burma and sent the Germans recling back were reported 100 miles from Lashio with the Chinese already mov ing essential supplies out of that

city.
Wednesday's report placed the
Japanese at Mansam, 50 miles due south of Lashio.

The latest Japanese thrust was believed directed presently at Mongyai, about 35 miles below Lashio and where the invader will find two routes leading to the Burma road between Lashio and Man-

The Chinese were reported to be forming a front just south of an east-west line from Mongyal to Hsipaw on the Mandalay-Lashio railway link of the Burma road.

Red Now 301/2 Feet; Forecast Lowered

Red river rose 11/2 feet overnight to 301/2 feet and continued to rise slowly Wednesday but late predictions indicated the water would probably crest at 31 or 32 feet soon. Previous reports predicted the water would go to 34 feet.

Although the Red was 51/2 feet above flood stage and still rising residents of the Fullon area were ability of the Royal Navy to deal somewhat relieved by the rise for-

Searchers Hunt Pryor Tornado Victims



NEA Service Telephoto Volunteer rescue workers search through the wreckage of a Pryor, Oklahoma home for possible survivors and victims of the tornado which caused a known death toll of 70 persons.



Caskets from a local understaker's establishment set amid the wreckage of two Pryor. Oklahoma homes after a tornado struck the town during evening rush period. At least 70 were killed and many more injured, some crtically.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County

April 27-27, 1942 Prepared by Eunice Trplett

Royalty Deed: 54632 Int., dated 4-24-42, recorded 4-25-42. Suc-E. Rawe to H. C. Barnett. SE¼ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 21, Twp. 16 S., Rgc. 23 West, ex-The British have reached a strategic decision which should have been obvious for more than two cept one acre out of the NW corner years. They have decided to create of said NE% of NE%.

a combined operations staff and Royalty Deed: 5/1264 Int., (21/2) give it control over every branch royalty acres), Book R-7, page 590 of the fighting service-army, navy dated 4-25-42, recorded 4-25-42. H. C. Barnett and wife to Dr. G. E. In view of the Germans' success McLeod. SE% of NE% and NE% with a similar plan, London's decof NE% of Sec. 21, Twp. 16 S., ision seems belated. Yet we in the Reg. 23 West, except one acre out of the NW corner of said NE% of 10, and W% of NW% of Sec. 14. United States can not be too eritical. There is no evidence even NE¼. yet that we have learned the les-

Royalty Deed: 5/512 Int. (21/2 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4-27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to C. C. Harmon, All of NWW of NW4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West, except 4 acres in form The object of total war is to beat of a square in the SW corner there the enemy to his knees and impose our terms upon him-in this in-

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int., (11/4) royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed pletely that we can preserve freedom and democracy where they 4-27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to C. C. Harmon NE% of SW% of Sec. still remain, and restore them to 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4-27-42, R. S. Randolph and wife to C. C. Harmon. E1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 5/512 Int., (21/2 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed a single machine. They are co-or- 4-27-42, R. . Randolph and wife dinated-not merely relied upon to to The Whitehill Oil Corporation. NW4 of NW4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, except 4 acres of loose co-operation, the British in the form of a square in the SW

and we have been seeking to ach- corner thereof. Royalty Deed: 1,256 Int., (11/4 roywhich has done so much for Hit-ler. Now Churchill's government 4-27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife concedes that unified control over to The Whitehill Oil Corporation. NEV4 of SW44 of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 Douhet was right. The Italian S., Rgc. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4unassailable logic what we are of SE14 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 1/192 Int., (10 roy- 21-6.

he urged that the air force be di- alty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4vorced from both Army and Navy 27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to of spring football training. A fair and put on its own. But, and this the Whitehill Oil Corporation NE14 is overlooked, he urged that all of NW14 and NW14 of NE14 of Sec. 11. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; and S1/2 of S1/2 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., twins or other multiple births.

Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int., (21/2 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, fil-ed 4-27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to The Whitehill Oil Corporaroyalty acres) Book R-7, page 589 tion. E1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 10, and W1/2 of NW1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15

S., Rgc. 24 West.
O. & G. Lease: 10 year term.
Dated 3-7-42, filed 4-27-42. Ether Pipkin, and Emma Owen and hus band to Retha & Dr. J. J. Kazar S% of SE% of Sec. 21, and E% of NE¼ of Sec. 28, Twp. 15 S., Rge.

23 West. Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int., (21/2 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4-27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to C. C. Harmon, E1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Decd: 1/192 Int., royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 4-27-4-. R. S. Randolph and wife to C. C. Harmon, S1/2 of S1/2 of Sec. 2, and NE¼ of NW¼, and NW¼ of NE14 of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West.

Nevada County Tuesday, April 28, 1942 Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Royalty Deed, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-28-42, B. E. Brockman et ux to Maurice Stewart, N SE; Fr. SE SE, Sec. 17-18, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22. Royalty Deed, dated 4-23-42, filed 4-28-42, R. C. Casey et ux to Maurice Stewart, NW SE, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rgc. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-28-42, Maurice Stewart to W. L. Pickens, Sec. 17-18, Twp. 14. Royalty Deed, dated 4-23-42, filed

4-28-42, Maurice Stewart to W. L. Pickens NW SE, Sec. 13, Twp.

All-Stars Defeat Hope Bobcats 21-6

A powerful group of all-stars led War began. Before he died—that 27-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to by Bobby Ellen and Roy Taylor long ago-he had pointed out with The Whitehill Oil Corporation Ele scored three touchdowns, one extra Board, and registering for Sugar point and a safety Tuesday night to defeat the Hope Bobcat team

The game climaxed two weeks crowd witnessed the contest. Unknown among fur seals are

Dependents

promise bill offered by Chairman Binson, (D.-Ga.) of the naval committee Wednesday in renewed effort to obtain house action on legislation limiting war contract profits and restriction of union activities.

As he called together his committee for a showdown Binson presented a modified plan which would permit employes to work more than 40 hours at regular hourly wages through agreement with employers. He also proposed a profit limita-

Showdown on

Profit Called

tion statute which would make allowance for reasonable amount of money for amortization and for good will advertising to be included in the cost of war contracts.

The basic feature of his new profit limitation plan remained the same however-\$6,000 plus 8 per cent on contracts in excess of \$100, 000. He included two provisions which were in earlier drafts-one setting up an incentive bonus to stimulate workers efforts and the other freezing the status quo of

School Opens on Thursday

The High School will resume activities Thursday after being dismissed three days for the teachers to assist in the Fourth Registration of Selectees for the Local Draft Certificates for the Rationing Board. Attention is called to the fact that all schools on Thursday will return to their normal time of opening and closing hours. The opening hour is 8:30 for all schools while the closing hour for the high giant mallets are used to pound the schools at 3:30.

Provision for

WASHINGTON (A)- Spokesmen for the War Department and seleclive service system recommended Wednesday that the government make financial provisions for de-ling of sugar. All negro teachpendents of men in the armed services thereby making possible the should be at this meeting. induction of some men who otherwise would be deferred.

Witnesses were Major William F. Richards, War Department General Staff representative, Major Francis B. Kessling of the Sclee tive Service System who testified at the Senate military sub committee hearings on legislation to set up a system of government allowance and mandatory pay allotment for dependents.

Junior Class Play Friday

The Hope High School Junior class will present its annual play at the school auditorium Friday night and Wednesday urged local citizens to attend "His Best In-The play "His Best Investment"

is a comedy-drama in three acts and is directed by Mrs. Brents McPherson. The cast includes:

Billye James, J. P. Stanford, Richard Stanford, Mary Ross Mc-Fadden, June Duke, Betty June Monts, Wanda Ruggles. Thomas Honeycutt, Virginia O'Neal, Jimmy Henry, C. V. Nunn, Emma Pearl Kimbell, Frances Harrell, Ella Jo Edmiston.

''Omochi' In making the Japanese New Year cakes, known as "omochi" school is 3:21 and the elementary rice mixture into a soft, sticky

Registrars of Sugar to Meet

The negro teachers of Hempstead county will meet at Yerger High School Friday, May 1, at 2 p. m., for final instruction on the rationers and others actng as registrars The meeting for white teachers

and other registrars will be held at the Courthouse, Saturday May 2 at 10 a. m. Supplies will be ready to distribute at these meetings. Every registrar that does not thoroughly understand this program should be at these meetings. Chief school site administrators

school district or districts. It it ours to have part in the greatest rationing program of our great nation. If we measure up to the standard set for us, we must thoroughly understand every phase

of the program and be at our respective places May 4, 5, 6, and to work with individuals and members of every household in our county, E. E. Austin said. All persons, regardless of age will be assigned the same amount of sugar for the period of the war. Hempstead population of 32,770 according to the last census, and now there are approximately 35,000 people in the county.

James R. Henry Now With OEP, Dallas

James R. Henry, well known lo-

cal man who for the last three and a half years has been inspector for the Wage & Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor, in charge of southwest Arkansas, has been transferred to the Office for Emergency Management with headquarters at Dallas, Tex-Mr. Henry will be assistant regional personnel officer "for the duration". The Henry family will continue to live in Hope.

as '42 Filing **Period Closes**

John L. Wilson, who contested the 1940 election of County and Probate Judge Fred A. Luck, filed in the 1942 primaries against Luck as the deadline for Hempstead county, Democratic candidates ended at noon today.

The complete field of candidates whose pledges and fees have been filed with B. R. Hamm, secretary of the Hempstead County Democraic Central Committee, follows: For County Judge: Fred A. Luck

and John L. Wilson. For Sheriff & Collector: Clarence E. Baker and Frank J. Hill. For County and Probate Clerk Leo Ray and Dewey Hendrix. For Tax Assessor: John Ridgdill, W. W. Compton, C. Cook and

George F. Dodds. For County Treasurer: Newt Pentecost. For Circuit Clerk: J. P. Byers For State Representative: Post No. 1, W. H. Etter and Paul M.

Simms: for Post No. 2, Emory A.

Thompson. For Coroner: Dr. J. H. Weaver. For County Surveyor: J. G. Pres-

District Races In the Eighth Judicial Circuit,

candidates are as follows: For Circuit Judge: Dexter Bush of Texarkana, and Dick Huie of Arkadelphia. For Prosecuting Attorney: Lyles

Brown, Arkadelphia; and Pat Robinson, Lewisville. In the 9th Senatorial District (Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties), the candidates are: Dr F. C. Crow, Hope, and Tom Kidd,

Murfreesboro Township, Races In the township races for Hemp stead county the following filed: For DeRoan Constable: Alex Pur-

Justice of the Peace filings fold

Bois d'Arc: T. J. Logan. Saline: J. H. Rosenbaum and R.

Redland: C. T. Dotson and O. DeRoan: E. S. Jones, Pink W. Taylor, Olin Lewis, Otha O. Taylor, A. C. Monts and J. M. Dodson.

State Officers LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Two surrise candidates for governor entered the list and one of five candidates for United States senator withdrew Wednesday as the Dem-

ocratic office seekers went to the post of the bi-annual Arkansas primary campaign. Vernor Heath, 57, Little Rock. filed his pledge and paid his ballot fee shortly before noon for governor. He is a former Pulaski coun-

ty tax assessor and now engaged in the real estate business. Bill Neill, Little Rock, filed his gubernatorial corrupt practices pledge as a candidate with the Secretary of State C. G. Hall. Members of Hall's staff said

Neill filed his pledge personally but issued no statement. Governor Homer M. Adkins, Lit. tle Rock, seeking his second term and Dr. Fred Keller, Conway educator, have previously announced

for office. J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock World War veteran and frequent candidate for high office announced that he would not complete his qualifications as a candidate for congress.

Withdrawal of former State Senator I. M. Moore of Dumas left should secure the supplies at this J. L. (Beck) Shaver, Wynne at time and adopt plans for their torney, unopposed for lieutenant

> The only state officer to go in un-opposed was Secretary of State C. G. Hall. R. G. Reitzammer failed to pay his ballot fee.

Entry of Parmer Taylor of Little Rock, deputy state auditor, into the race for land commissioner in creased the field to five.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, second district congressman, drew opposition when O. B. Robbins of Heber Springs, bank president and automobile dealer made a surprise en

Oscar winn of Little Rock with drew from the race for lieutenant, governor and qualified as a candidate for congressman from the Fifth district where Bob Bailey, Brooks Hays, A. L. Rotenberry also are candidates.

Nevada Candidates

Candidates filing for office Nevada county include: Sheriff and collector-C. D. Ward. County Clerk-J. W. Baker. Surveyor-M. L. Lavender.

Representative—L. W. Buchanan. County Judge—J. C. Moodul and Owen Waters. Circuit Clerk-C. C. Mitchell and

Horace Thornton Tax Assessor—J. D. McGuire, W. E. Barlow and Chester May.
Treasurer—Jesse Stockton, Her.

bert Ridgell and Dallas Atkins.

Middling spot 20.91.

one to leave until the all clear is

The third announces the blackout

Don't lose your standing by ly-

By Roy Crane

IN THE CHURCH!

is over and thanks the audience on

behalf of the management.

sounded.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk LEO RAY

> Tax Assessor JOHN RIDGDILL

W. W. COMPTON GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1) WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2) EMORY A. THOMPSON

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. If the other girls wear long

dresses to parties should a mother insist that her daughter is too young and make her wear a short dress? 2. Is it good taste for a moth-

er to put colored nail polish on the nails of a little child? 3. Is it poor taste for a school girl to have a permanent wave?

4. Are baby rings now considered in good taste?

5. Should children be taught not to interrupt when others are talking? Answers

1. No. 2. No.

3. Not if it is not frizzy and is arranged simply.

4. No. · 5. Yes.

Warning

A monument to a wrecked automobile greets motorists on the highway near Caracas, Venezuela. Its inscription reads, "Slowly one goes far.'

Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of April, 1942. MISS ELSIE WEISENBERGER,

NOTE: The above Districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, where I will be for the collection of said pay-

ments. April 8, 15, 22, 29

Hold Everything



Okay-but if I join up, what will you tellas do?

Classifie

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

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LAST WEEK FOR THE FULLER mop special with furniture polish Fuller Brush Dealer. Jett Bundy Phone 138, 902 South Fulton St

ONE 1941 FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, big back end, less than year old, good rubber. One Neighbors, trailer, good rubber One pair large mules and har ness. See Floyd Porterfield.

3 GOOD MILK COWS. JETT Williams. 28-3tp

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LARGE FURNISHED APARTment. Close in. R. V. Herndon, Phone 5.

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LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. Gar age, Mrs. George Sandefur, Call 122.

NICE TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Adjoining bath, front and rear entrance, garage. Mrs. W. H Olmstead, 622 South Fulton. 28-3tp

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH painted, Screened in porch. Good well, Six miles from Hope on Columbus highway. Also one 4 room house. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. 23-6tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS, PRIvate entrance and private bath. 603 South Walnut, Phone 747.

ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 820 South Elm. Also house 11/2 miles out. Phone

OUT OUR WAY

We, the Women closely when her attention fastened on a particularly unusual signature:

War Brings Moratorium On "Sillies"

By RUTH MILLETT

We women are going to have to depend pretty much on each other's company for the duration. It isn't going to be very exciting - but at least we won't have to try to answer such "silly" questions as

"How do you know she's not the right girl for Mike to marry; you only saw her once for about fifteen minutes?

"Well, if Mable is as big a gossip as you say she is, why do you

want to spend so much time with her?" "If Mary doesn't do the work to suit you, why don't you fire her?"
"What do you mean you don't

have anything to wear to Uppity's brawl? You've got a whole closet fullo f clothes. "You don't mean it costs THAT

much just to get your hair fixed? Can't you wash it yourself?"

"I don't see why you women don't like that girl." Questions and-More

Quastions

"How do you know she dyes her hair?''

like last year's suit, if it still looks good on you?"
"Why do you have to clean

your club next week?" "If she's working for nothing why do you girls care it she thinks she's important. Let her feel im-

portant if she'll manage those charity affairs." "You're not going to wear that uniform out on the street are you?"

to BUY anything?" Only a man would ask those ques-

A Real Find ---

BECKLEY, W. Va.-(A)-Mrs. O. N. Hutchinson doesn't profess to know a great deal about autographs What this country needs is more or the autograph market; but when people who get behind their work Jefferson she knew she had a val-

Her discovery came while she rummaged through an old chest which held papers that had belonghave made enough matches to ed to her maternal grandfather, S. keep a pipe lit.

Willey. She was inspecting them

THE AW, DRY UP SEAGOOSE) YA DON'T INSULTED ME!)KNOW HOW TO TALK FFMINING SEX

"What do you care if it looks

house just because you're having

"You mean you're going to the city to shop and you don't intend

Signed 'Jefferson'

table document,



I WISH YOU'D RING

THE BELL LOUDER SO I CAN HEAR IT











Alley Oop

A Bit Obstinate

COME, NOW, DINNY...
THIS IS NO WAY FOR YOU
TO ACT...YOU CAN'T SQUAT
HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF
AN ARMY CAMP...CMON;
NOW...NICE DINNY PUH-LEEZE

HMM! NO SOAP OH, I DON'T KNOW COLONEL. I CAN'T BUDGE

Pop Knows

By Merrill Blosser







Wash Tubbs

"Thomas Jefferson!"

to announce a blackout and requests "Thomas Jetterson:
"And to think I might have thrown this away," reflected Mrs. have been made to accommodate feature picture, reminds the audmovie audiences during air raid ience that the Army forbids any Walking the Streets

Movie Blackouts

Played on Records



The first interrupts the program

Popeye

Wimpy Sticks Out His Neck!

YA SEE, THEY'S A WAR) GNATS, MY FRIEND, YOU OKAY, I SUSPOSE) ARE WASTING T OH, IZZATSO? wHo. TIME

JOIN' JWE ARE FIGHTIN! ON T B'CAUSE WE YAM WHAT WE YAM -AN' B'CAUSE OUR ENEMIES BE WHAT THEY DE J



Donald Duck

Shakespeare Had Something There!



You'll Never Make It, Brother! [WISH YOU WOULDN']

AND TO THINK I'VE A GOT TWO MORE YEARS OF THIS, BEFORE



By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

MONEY,



I TELL YOU, DOCTOR ... SOMETHING HAS GOT TO BE DONE
A... AND QUICK ... AND YOU'VE
GOT TO DO IT! WE COULDN'T MOVE THE CRITTER... NOT EVEN WHEN WE HITCHED A PRIME



closely when her attention fastened

THEN I WILL SLEEP IN THE RAMON! WHERE HOUSE OF MY COUSIN GOING:

IF THE FIVE RUBBER

EGGS-GETS CHILLY,

THEY WON'T HATCH.

- THEN THEY WON' BE ANY LITTLE

QUINGEESKLINGS!

WE WERE GOING TO YOUR HOUSE ... THE SOLDIERS HAVE TAKEN OUR HOME

EGGS ,

SEAGOOSK, LET ME ESPLAIN SUMPIN' TO YA GEAGEESK AT KIN LAY RUBBER T

By Walt Disney

Thimble Theater

THE FOR THE GET IN THE SCRAP-DRIVE, SO BE SURE YOU GO THRU EVERY BIT OF JUNK UP THERE!





By Chic Young

Blondie

TELL HIM TO



Red Ryder

Ryder Means Business

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends







FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large rooms on south side. To couple only. Available May 4, Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main.

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FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCELlent condition. Be vacant this week. A. H. Eversmeyer, end S. Main St. 24-3tp

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subscribers to Reader's Digest Call 114-W, Mrs. Witt.

Wanted to Buy BOY'S TENT. MUST BE IN GOOD condition. Write Box 213, Fulton,

Wanted GOOD OPPORTUNITY couple willing to work. In fine condition, combination service station and cafe on Highway 67, with good, living quarters. Reduced rent to right man. See M.

S. Bates, Hope, Phone 24.

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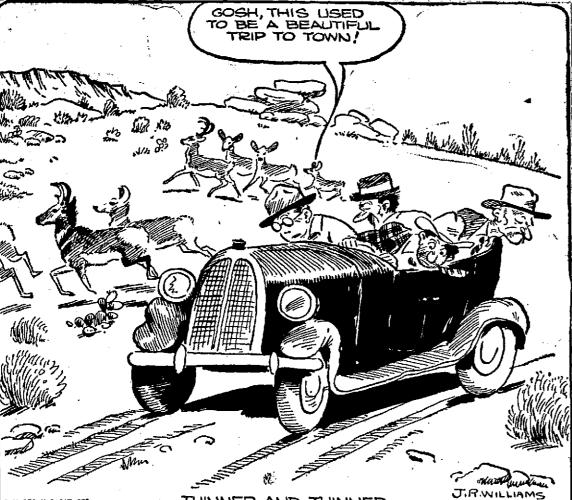
Barbs

A pessimist is a man who has met too many optimists. Keep walking to keep well, the doc advises. To be sure-and occasionally jump.

A broad smile is a wise crack!

hind. The thousands of feet of lumber destroyed in a Michigan fire would

By J. R. Williams



THINNER AND THINNER

with . . . Major Hoople

YOU NEVER COULD

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GET A JOB WITH INSTEAD OF A PARTY AT THE OWLS A BOOKIE WITH CLUB, I'LL RUN DOWN FIRST THING THAT KIND OF TOMORROW WITH MY \$250 AND BUY ARITHMETIC, MAJOR! FINE \$50 WAR BONDS - HAR-RUMPH! MYOU CAN BUY THREE \$100 BONDS BESIDES, THINK OF THE MORNING FOR \$250 AND AFTER I'LL AVOID! HANE \$25 LEFT ENOUGH TO TOSS A PARTY THAT WOULD MAKE NERO DROP HIS FIDDLE! CHANGE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS! THE VAUNTED HOOPLE NOBILITY OF SOUL IS VICTORIOUS!

Death Wind Strikes Oklahoma

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Davenport in charge.

ing at the school.

phia, May 2nd.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton Conducts

boys voice—W. H. Gunter, Jr.

McPherson, and Arch Moore.

'A Pint of Your Blood to

request of Mrs. Bevans, Depart-

ment President, of the American

is taking donations to put more

No. 2 as well as World War No.

1, and will include the veterans

Wicker, Little Rock, Dep't. Sec'y.

Wafford accompanied by Mss Mary

Personal Mention

Mrs. Hubert Furman and son

Sammy, will arrive Thursday from

Abbeville, South Carolina to visit

William A. Cummings of Hobbs

New Mexico recently joined Mrs.

Cummings and daughter, Carolyn

who have been guests of Mrs

Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Arnold, They departed for

via New Orleans, Houston, and

New Mexico Monday returning

tion in Hot Springs Tuesday.

Sogamon Ordinance plant,

Mrs. Sidney Ward and daughter.

Joanne, will leave Friday for Springfield, Ill., where Mrs. Ward

has accepted a position with the

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Greenwald and son, Jack, of Sugarland, Texas and Fred Geithline of Cineinatti will

arrive Wednesday for a visit with

Mrs. W. G. Greenwald and son,

Jim. They'll be house guests of

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herndon,

Jr. are the parents of a son, Joe

Matt, born Wednesday morning at

Workers Meet Wednesday Night

The Presbyterian Church School

Workers Council will meet Wednes-

day night at 7:30 in the Philathea

Room of the educational building.

All department heads, teachers,

workers, etc. are expected to at-

Maureen

O'Sullivan

Presbyterian Church School

the Josephine hospital.

New SAENGER

Wednesday and Thursday -

in

"TARZAN'S

SECRET TREASURE"

ALSO

of any major war.

Mrs E. A. Morsani,

relatives and friends.

other points of interest.

Save a Soldier's Life'

Juvenile Music Club Contest

Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 29th Mrs. L. M. Lile and Mrs.

Remmel Young will fete Miss Sara Ann Holland, bride-elect, with a luncheon at the Barlow, Special prayer service for

the members of the Gleaners' class of the First Baptist Sunday School, the Educational building, 6:45 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

Thursday, April 30th Miss Sara Ann Holland, brideelect, will be complimented by Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. with a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. 8 o'clock.

The Mission Study class of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the church, 2:30.

Rose Club to Have First Flower Show of the Season

The Hope Rose Garden club will hold its annual rose exhibit Tuesday afternoon, May 5th. As in previous years, the show will be open to the public.

Any person having roses to exhibit is asked to have them in containers and properly labeled. This year's exhibits will be view-

ed in the show room of the Thomas-Smith furniture company. Case exhibits will be received until 10:30 a, m. May 5,

> First Bible Study Class of The W. S. C. S. Meets

The Bible study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church held its first meeting Monday afternoon at the church and discussed part one of the study book, "Our Times-What Has the Bible to Say?

The meeting was opened by singing "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" with Mrs. Linus Walker at the piano.

The importance of having a generation trained by Bible principals was given by Mrs. W. W. John-

Mrs. Linus Walker discussed the first half of the chapter, which explained how the Bible deals with the relationship of persons, how they lived, how they met situations.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin read an article entitled "Humanity's Guide Post" by Cordell Hull. According to Mr. Hull the guide posts are in full view and easy to follow as they are found in the Bible, but humanity needs a moral and spiritual

rebirth Mrs. Walker discussed the last half of the chapter dealing with covenants between God, Noah Abraham, Isao and Jacob, and

finally, in Jesus Chrst. The topic was closed by stating the platform of Bibical ethics

in the law of love. The meeting closed with a helpful devotional and prayer by Mrs.

Alice McMath.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Thursday af- via New Orleans, Houston and

RIALTO NOW -PRISCILLA LANE

"Blues in the Night"

—also—
LYNN BARI

"The Perfect

Snob"

--- ADDED ----"Quiz Kids"

Johnny

Weismuller

for Disease

Forty places have been arranged for the construction of chutes for the testing of cattle for Bang's test under the program to make the county a free area under the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Animal Industry plan according to Oliver L. Adams, County Agent. Dr. R. N. Russell, Veterinarian in charge, assisted the county agent in holding ten meetings in arranging these

first testing centers. The following contestants were Forty-two additional neighborvinners: piano-Effic Elise Hyati, hood incetings will be conducted girls volce—Ruth Ellen Stubbeman, through Friday May 8 in all other sections of the county so that test Winners will represent the club in ing dates may be arranged. Under he contests to be held in Arkadelthe Bang's testing plan all cattle other than steers over 6 months of Other delegates attending from age will be tested in groups of 50 he club include Tony Boyett, Patsy or more. All animals found infected with disease will be branded, tagged and sold to slaughter markets. Owners will receive the market beef value plus \$10 per head "Give a pint of your blood, it may State and ederal Indemnity for all save a soldier's life' was the urgent ractors other than grade bulls.

In addition to arranging the Bang's work Mr. Adams and lead-Legion Auxiliary at the Dstrict ers are giving discussions on the Meeting held in Ashdown, Tuesday. War Saving Program, egg qual-She asked that each member give ity improvement for marketing and a pint of blood to be stored and

used in emergencies. She said had Seven Veterinarians are now in the group making the test in Nevit not been for the available stored ada county and will report here plasma at Pearl Harbor the loss of life would have been tremenon Saturday May 9. The testing dous, as about three out of every centers with dates and hours for four of Pearl Harb attack victims testing arranged to date are as folrequired transfusions. She mentioned the fact that the Auxiliary

On Saturday May 9; Lloyd Jones farm near Rateliff's Store, 8:00 a. m., to 10:00 a. m.; Arthur Frier-Mobile Units into the field, to be son farm 8:00 a, m. to 9 a. m. used in centers where no hospital: R. H. "Bus" Tunstall farm 8:00 a facilites are available to take this blood for storage. She also menm. to 10:00 a. m.; A. J. Camp tioned the change or enlargement place near Hinton 8:00 a. m. to of our Poppy Sale program-the 10:00 a. m.; Tom Hollis farm, 8:00 benefits from the Poppy sales will a. m. to 10:00 a. m. be used for the welfare of veterans

On Monday May 11th: Carl Hinand ther families of World War ton farm 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.; Oscar J. Rider farm, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. Near Black Smith shop at Patmos. 8:00 to 9:30 a. m.; John Rogers Mrs. R. C. Ellen, Hope, Dstrict farm, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Monroe President, presented the speak-| Kent farm, 8:00 to 9:30 a. m.; W. ers, Mrs. Albert Bevans, Newport. A. Formby farm. 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.; Alfred Hollis farm. 9:30 to Dep't. President and Mrs. Hugh 10:30 a.m.; Dorsey Burns farm on The entertaining features of the Mt. Nebo road 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.; W. B. Yaney farm 10:00 to 11:00 meeting were the lovely song numbers and encores by each. Miss a. m.

On Tuesday, May 12: Near Beth-Judy Chappel and Mss Christine lehem church on Lewisville road. Toland all of Ashdown, and the 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.; Milo Sheppard unusual, original lyric sketch by farm 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.; A. J. Laf-Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Hope, on the ferty farm, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. farm, 8:00 to 9:00.

On Wednesday, May 13, at Mrs. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; M. L. Hucka-Roy Collins farm south of Spring- bee farm, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Della field farm on Battlefield road, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.; W. W. Ellen Dairy to 10:00 a. m.; Connie Yocum farm south of Hope on Lewisville Road at Springhill, 8:00 to 9:30 a.m.; at 7:30 to 8:30.

This is the tornado that swept through Pryor, Oklahoma killing at least 70 persons and causing untold property damage. The photo was made by an amateur with a box camera as the twister passed near Claremore before striking in the heart of downtown Pryor.

W. E. Sanders farm, 8:00 to 10:00; W. S. McDowell pasture on the Fulton road south of Fairview church 8:00 to 10:00.

On Thursday, May 14: At Bill Collins farm near Fairview, 8:00 to 9:00; Earl Catto, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Munn farm west of Battlefield operated by T. J. Hatfield, 8:00 to 10:00 a. m.; A. G. "Buck" Martin farm near Stephenson school, 8:00 to 10:30 a, m.; H. W. Smith farm, 8 to 9:00 a. m.; J. A. Smith farm, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Lovie Soils Farm near Common Hill School, 9:30 to 10:30 a, m,: Powell Store at Dooley Hill, 8:00 to

On Friday, May 15: J. H. Kent farm near Liberty Hill, 8:00 to 9:00; C. E. Nichols farm, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.; Arthur Anderson farm 800 to 9:00 a. m.; Ted Hat- G. Coon Barn near Fairview, 8:00

Peggy, opening her campaign.

her as though he were seeing her

Her swimming suit, two draped

strips of violently colored pattern

against a dark red background

suited her remarkably well and

showed off in sharp contrast the

contours of her young body with

the lithe slimness of a dancer

His eyes turned away from hers

with a sudden embarrassment. He

had not given Peggy a thought

before this moment, so full had

his heart been of another girl, a

well-groomed girl with a serene

frank enjoyment of every mo-

"Men are lucky," said Peggy.

any of the interesting things."

the sky. "Am I interesting?"

are," he countered. "Why do you

cinating people. Just-" she fin-

"How do you know?"

He demurred at that.

"I'd like to do things. She has

"That's because she's a marry-

"Per-

the interesting things."

want to be like her?"

ing type of girl."

den smile.

"Why?" asked Nigel with a sud-

for the first time.

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

three services be placed under a supreme commander-in-chief with a national defense general

The Germans picked up the idea or in the air. These then were ernalia of war.

The story of this war thus far contains too many episodes, of which Pearl Harbor was the most spectacular, in which our side has operation while the axis imposed co-ordination.

We, too, need a unified War Com-

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

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MAROONED CHAPTER XIII

OF course at the moment—Peggy qualified her plotting—she Peggy as she lay on one elbow of regignation as though at wasn'i really interested in anyone Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale attended the State Medical conven-

like Nigel. It would be fun to see if she could win some of his devotion from Fay's levely direction, but Baldy was her mark. Baldy, she was ambitiously sure, knew the show business from props to pocketbook and back again. Smart as he was, and with his New York background, he could set any talented girl on the way to an exciting and glamorous—not to mention profitable-career. Her family had scorned her singing and

still thought of her as the baby of the family. It would be grand to show them what she could do, to come home from New York with lovely clothes and lots of money, bringing presents for all

But Baldy could wait a little. If she could keep Fay out of his way he could be kept up at the house for the whole weekend, and it wasn't smart maneuvering to rush a man like that. The thing was to get him aware of her, appreciative of her possibilities.

In the meantime it was a good thing to have two strings to her

Nigel was a good second. worst came to worst, and she was unable to make a friend of Baldy and influence him to her designs, she could fall back on Nigel, perhaps even marry him. It was as simple as that, by Peggy's romantic reasoning: opportunity at her feet, just waiting for her to kick it whichever way it suited her. The fact that Nigel's eyes were

searching the shore for someone else did not greatly disturb her, nor did the fact that his thoughts flash of humor in them and laughed aloud. "You are fishing." were elsewhere.

It was she who suggested that they should land on the island and swim and dry in the sun. The think Fay is interesting. I'd like island was a great slab of rock to be like her." island was a great slab of rock rising from the lake, with round smooth surfaces near the water and hollows in the center that the centuries had filled with silt from which grew a tangle of undergrowth and a cluster of fra-

The rock was warm and the air full of the tangy smell of the woods, but the water was cool. Nigel was a good swimmer, and while he gave Peggy a demonstra- Peggy with surprise. tion of diving she slipped the knot "She was telling us last night, of the cance and, diving after him, I gathered the big time had its challenged him to a race. It led, drawbacks." naturally, out of sight of the drift-

He did not notice it as they and lay on the warm rock to dry

"Are you going overseas?" asked "I suppose a girl like that could marry almost anyone." This re-

on the sunsplashed rock. She had | slipped off her bathing cap and not nearly so hard to face the fact her dark curls tumbled free. The as it had been the night before. impish amusement in her green eyes caught his eyes and held them

"Do you think she would marry for love . . . that is, if she fell in love with some quite ordinary for a moment. Then he looked at

Nigel shrugged his shoulders. 'Why not?"

"I was just thinking," mused Peggy. sister-in-law."

was an edge of interest in Nigel's

"Why, haven't you noticed yet?" Peggy registered childish deep surprise,
"Noticed what?" asked Nigel. Peggy lay back on the warm

easy beauty so different from this rock, her head cushioned on her gay child who gave the impres-sion of a coil of wire ready to hands and her eyes filled with that limpid innocence her sister knew spring with restrained vitality-(so well, who was so stimulating in her "She thinks he's wonderful.

She told me herself this morning . . . before breakfast too! And, of "Yes," he said. "I expect to be course, anyone can see what he going overseas at any time now." thinks."

Peggy shrugged. "They can be lay down again and said nothing. The slight wedge that Peggy had soldiers, sailors, airmen. I'd like to fly. Girls aren't allowed to do slipped between his common sense and his jealousy was very effec-"They just have to be one of Peggy's green eyes rested on Nigel's face as he stared up into not bother to question. What surprised him most was that in the Nigel grinned at her ingenuous frankness, "Well," he said doubtwarmth of the sun, after such a pleasant swim, it did not annoy fully, "I wonder." He turned to him nearly as much as it might meet her green eyes and saw the

"No," she replied. "I'm not. I looked about for the cance. "The canoe has gone," he an-"You aren't so very bad as you

nounced. Peggy fluttered. "Oh!" she ex-"What shall we do?" claimed. "I don't know. It's too far to

had success, money, knows fasished naively, "—things." Nigel laughed. "Fay doesn't "Someone is sure to come. Let's have another swim." seem to think it was such a suc-

They did, and after it sprawled comfortably on the sunbaked rock to dry again. Whereupon Peggy opened Round Two. For an amateur, she did remarkably well. Half an hour later anyone seeing the two figures lying there and hearing the murmur of conversation and the exchange of laughter would have concluded that the two climbed out, cool and refreshed; haps it was because the kind of people had known one another for

(To Be Continued)

Weekly Court Session Held

Hope municipal court, originally scheduled for Monday, was held Wednesday at the city hall with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding. The following cases were heard:

City Docket Earl Conway, petit larceny, (took 2 gallons of paint from McRae Hardware Company), plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in fail. Beatrice Webb, petit larceny, forfeited \$25 cash bond and spent one day in jail.

L. W. Markham, petit larceny,

Ike Harris, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond. James White, reckless driving

forfeited \$25 cash bond. Charlie McFodden, reckless driv

ing, forfeited \$25 cash bond. Charlie McFadden, reckless driv ing, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

C. B. Spalding, speeding, forfcit ed \$5 cash bond. Marshall Cline, speeding, forfei ed \$5 cash bond.

Guy E. Bayşe, speed; forfeited \$5 cash bond. Marshall Cline, running a signa light, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

C. S. Hicks, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, plea of guilty, fined \$100. Tyrce Williams, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash

Joe B. Trotter, operating a car with no brakes, forfeited \$5 cash

F. Middlebrooks, operating a car with no tail light, forfeited \$1 cash Carl Turner, carrying concealed

veapon, dismissed on motion of city attorney. Jack Cannon. disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Ira Perry, disturbing the peace, olea of guilty, fined \$10. Leonard Webb, disturbing the peace, tried, found guilty, fined \$10. Carl Turner, disturbing the peace.

dismissed on motion of city attorney A. D. Finley, disturbing the peace dismissed on motion of city at-

torney. Brooksie Brantley, disturbing that peace, dismissed on motion of city

attorney. Osby Cole, disturbing the peace, ried, dismissed. The following forfeited a \$10 casl

bond on a charge of gaming: Robert Johnson, Gus Jones, Sid Jones, Charlie Witherspoon. Derrick Holt, gmaing, plea of

guilty, fined \$10. John Henry Sims, gaming, plea of guilty, fined \$10. Fletcher Moore, gaming, plea

of guilty, fined \$10. James T. Simpson, vagrancy, dis missed.

C. Farris, vagrancy, dismissed. The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Clifton Jones, Eddie Royal, W. T. Walker, T. W. Bell, Otto Smith, Tom Payne, Willie Lewis, Jim Logan, Enos White, T. W. Bell, Jim Logan J. T. Walker,

The following plead guilty to a charge of drunkenness and were assessed a penalty of \$10.

Brooksie Brantley, Jess Robertson, Lee Williams, John N. Sims. Enis Williams, drunkenness, dis-

ling a wire fence, dismissed. Lawrence Green. Assault with C deadly weapon, plea of guilty, fin-

Jonah Robison, giving an overdraft, forfeited \$5 cash bond. Robert J. Arnold, false pretense, examination held. Defendant bound to Hempstead county grand jury.

Idle Car Shops Swing to War

By NEA Service

The nation's automobile repair shops, left idle when civilian auto manufacture stopped, are rapidly swinging into action on war material production. Cyrus McCor-mick, OPA automobile section executive, recently announced that between 500 and 1000 automobile dealers are now working in war production. They make bronze and steel shafts, bushings, radio parts, fuses, plate bolts with cadmium and make other small parts. One ex-auto dealer near Baltimore has between \$80,000 and \$100,000 in subcontracts for small parts which he s farming out to small machine shops, It's all part of a growing "bits

pieces" production program called for recently by War Production Chief Donald Nelson. Great Britain found its "bits and pieces" method of making war material parts in many small shops of invaluable aid to quick production. A recent survey by Joseph W. Frazier, president of Willy-Overland Motors, showed that freezing of auto production left 250,000,000 square feet of idle sales-and-ser vice-room floor space. This would equal a factory 10 miles wide and 10 miles square. More important, it left idle some 18,000 lathes, 15,000 grinding machines, 16,000 drilling machines, 52,000 welding units 40,000 buffing machines, 1600 screw machines and a great store of other tools ready or easily convertible t war production. To run these ma-chines and handle the business. more than 185,000 skilled mechanic and some 40,000 former dealers are available.

Revenue From Postage The dramatic figure, D'Annunzio, set up the government of Fiume, which for a time had practically no other revenue than the receipts from its postage stamps from collectors.

Why Don't They Flavor These Things



Harry Koehly, Dayton, O., patriot, licks himself into the home stretch with \$750 worth of war stamps, bought from his grandson. Keehly was stuck because he couldn't convert stamps into bonds. until they were pasted in stamp books.

Guardian Alps Ease Jitters

By JAMES THRASHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Of Europe's four nervous neutrals Switzerland is the least jittery, least vulnerable and best prepared Politically as well as geographi-cally, Switzerland is sitting on top of the world. Nature, which gave her the Alps for a mighty fortress also omitted to give her rich fields and raw materials and seacoast to tempt a predatory neighbor.

That is probably why Switzer

land hasn't had a serious fight on her hands in more than 400 years. Off and on, from the Treaty of Westphalia in 1648 to the outbreak of hostilities in 1939, the great European powers have specifically recognized Switzerland's neutrality.

Tough Country, Tough People Every European leader knows that this little landlocked country has not only the toughest terrain but also perhaps the toughest citizenry on the continent. August the Swiss will celebrate the 651 anniversary of their free democratic confederacy. They have a fierce love for this freedom and

this democracy. They have always kept peace among themselves, though there are four official languages and two official religions in a country of only 16,000 square miles. If their domestic tranquility is threatened they are prepared to defend it the hard way. Every Swiss knows that while his country's neutrality is recognized in this war, it isn't guar-

Switzerland's manhood is one great company of militia. On August 28, 1941, the Federal Assemoly, seeing the inevitable course of events, issued the general mobilization order. Two days later the Assembly elected Col. Henri Guisan general of the army (there is no peacetime general). And on Sept. 2, the day after England de-State Docket clared war, 600,000 trained, fully-G. G. Glasgow, maliciously cut-equipped Swiss soldiers were at their prearranged posts of duty. Sinse Switzerland's population is ed \$50. Suspended during good in the United States would total more than 18,500,000 men.

> Swiss Army Starts 'Em Young

This organizational feat was possible largely because soldiering rivals yodeling as the Swiss nation al pastime. William Tell wasn't the country's only crack shot. Switzerland had its first shooting festival in 1348. A hundred years later they traded crossbows for firearms. and they've been holding these festivals regularly ever since.

A Swiss boy preps for the army the way American youngsters play sandlot or high school football with ambitious eyes on the college varsity. He begins gymnastics in the third grade of school, and rifle drill starts in his early teens. At 20 he is called up for army training, and there are few things more heartbreaking to him than a rejection. Training and inspection go on yearly until he is 48. Ever Swiss

soldier is allowed to take his gun, his uniform and 200 rounds of ammunition home with him at the end of maneuvers. The right of a free man is treasured and respect-ed, and there is no trouble. The Swiss standing army been cut in half since the fall of

France, but the country remains alert. The small air force is grow ing. Ski troops keep fit and active. Anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns are manned. Switzerland doesn't con template a "strategic retreat to the Alps if attack comes. The relative ly level northern boundaries ar both mined and manned. But if the Swiss are belligerent

at any threat of their liberty, they view the conflict outside their borders without passion or par tisanship. Switzerland is not only the birthplace of the International Red Cross. It has served and stands ready to serve again as a haven for thewounded of all armies. It is a clearing house for exchange of prisoners. The warring world not only respects Switzerland, but needs her.

Two Fillies Named For Preakness Stakes BALTIMORE -(A)- Only two

fillies—Breckinridge Long's Equipet and William Ziegler, Jr.'s Romping Home-have been named or the Preakness Stakes May 9. And only two fillies ever have won the Pfeakness—Rhine Maiden in 1915 and Nellie Norse in 1924.

Duffie Day Booth Flying Lieutenant

Duffie Day Booth of Little, well known visitor to Hope on many of casions, has just been graduated from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz ; as a second lieutenant in the

Lure of Fine Trips Made Campbell Kane **Become Track Star**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Campbell Kane, Indiana's great miler and half-miler, had no thoughts of being a track man when he entered college. He came to Indiana with a basketball reputation and went out for cross-country as a freshman to strengthen his legs for the strenuous court game 🦠

But Kane never played a game for Indiana. In the locker rooms after his cross-country workouts he would hear the varsity stars talk of the fine trips to the Penn Relays, the national championships and the west coast.

Kane decided the trips taken by track men would be more fun than those taken by the basketball team; so he concentrated on the form:

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ternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Stit. The Juvenille music club of Oglesby school held an eliminaion contest at 10:30 Tuesday morn-

peanut acreage increase.

'Young loves of Mrs. Ellen" fur- L. E. Huckabee farm 8:00 to 9:00 nished enough laughs for the day, a, m.; T. E. Anderson farm west Hope members attending the of Evening Shade school, 10:00 to meeting were, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, 11:00 a. m.; W. A. Collins farm, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. E. S. 8:00 to 10:00; Lan Anderson Farm, Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Gentry and 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.; Lee McKee 10:00 to 11:00 a. m.; Lee McKee

9:00 a. m.

staff which would be neither army nor navy nor air force, but would control all three.

They put some 30 staff officers through a course of training that made them expert on land, at sea dimensions, and co-ordinating all of the Reich's personnel and paraph-

lost out because we relied upon co-

mark was an attempt to sound out "I expect so." He gave a sigh moment, lying in the sun, it was

"She'd make a lovely "What do you mean?" There

NIGEL took his eyes from the colorful figure by his side. He tive. There was a distinct pang of pain, but whether it hurt his heart or his self-esteem he did

have done. But it brought back to him the fact that he had not seen Fay this morning. He sat up abruptly and

swim." "We'll have to wait," said Peg-

success she had was too full of a very long time.

The Nervous **War Neutrals**

JAMES THRASHER

NEA Service Staff Writer Unless something that is practally a miracle happens, we shall despite our efforts, perhaps be forced into war."

Thus Eamon de Valera, Eire's Prime Minister, summed up his country's precarious position in a recent speech. He did not speculate, in this much-qualified warning, when and how the miracle hight be forthcoming. If it is to be from within his own government its operation is not yet publicly apparent.

Clings Hard to Neutrality

Outwardly Eire still clings to he apprehensive but aggressive neutrality that, for two and a half years, has kept her clear of the embroilment involving her neighbor, England, and Nazi Germany. Eire's neutrality, responsible Irishmen insist, is inspired, not by hatred of England, but by a dis passionate conviction of what is

best for the country's present and

future welfare. Mr. de Valera has stated that in the case of Eire's invasion by either Germany or England, he would call upon the other party to help repel it. His pursuit of this policy has involved some delicate wire walking, in the course of which he has managed to avoid ommitting himself to either power and to maintain the promise

of assistance from both. Eire's principal grievance against England is, of course, the separation of the six counties of North ern Ireland from the republic This has been aggravated by the landing of English and American troops in Ulster. Eire feels that the United States government by sending an A. E. F. to Ireland, has condoned England's partition of the country. Mr. de Valera con-tends that "the partition of Ireland was no different in essence from the partition of Poland," and **that its evils are no less than those** over which the American Civil War

was fought. Germany was quick to take advantage of this feeling. Soon after last. the English force reached Ulster the Nazi radio informed Eire that England was about to involae her, and promised that in such an even Germany would react as she had in the case of Denmark and Norway. The ominous overtones of this familiar "offer of protection" may well have tempered Mr. de Valera's

Peeved by Lack of U. 8. Munitions

Another Irish grievance against the United States was Eire's failure to get arms under the leaselend arrangement while neutral essence, was the ironic reaction of one Irishman:

If Americans are concerned for is let them send us, not soldiers. icans and Englishmen are good no one will fight harder to protect Irish soil than an Irish sold-

While the diplomatic maneuvering has been going on Eire has been strapping on her sword and governor over a larger arer than

Like all of the neutrals' armics and some of the belligerents' it will be extremely weak in air power and deficient in most mechanized units. But Eire hopes at least to be self-sufficient in the tragedy by Benjamin Colman,

Let's Get Mad



ment's "Grow More Food" cam-paign aims at 600,000 more acres under cultivation this year than

U. S. Troops May Prove A Boon

No Irishman thinks, however that his country can win alone if war comes. And perhaps the miracle that Mr. de Valera is seeking may be found in the presence of the unwelcome soldiery of Northern Ireland.

A German invasion of England can't yet be ruled out. Nor, with the Nazi fleet still potent and Southern Ireland only a step by air from the rench coast, is a possible backdoor thrust at England from Eire illogical. Then, with Turkey was doing so. Here, in his unwanted northern protection removed, Mr. de Valera's call for

help might be in vain. As things now stand it seems that the decidedly lesser of neutral but weapons. I know that Amer- Eire's two evils is the presence of English and American troops soldiers. But I cherish in my soul in Ulster, and the fact that they the perhaps perverted notion that got there "fustest with the mostest."

Governed Large Area Meriweather Lewis served as military goal is an army of 250, which comprised 1,172,000 square

First American Play

The first play written by American and played in the United States was "Gustavus Vasa," a rescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

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Who's Who in Senior Class, of Prescott High School, Announced In the annual Who's Who in the

Senior class, conducted by the

Wolf Trail staff, the lower classmen elected the following: King of Hearts—Lyndal Garner. Queen of Hearts-Mary Elizabeth

Best looking boy-Lyndal Garn Prettiest girl-Glorla Roscoe.

Cutest boy-Monroe Irl Hubbard Cutest girl-Dorothy White. Most studious boy-Carlos Mar

Most studious girl-Maxine Seals. Wittiest boy-Monroe Irl Hub-

Wittiest girl-Dorothy White, Most courteous boy-Joe A. Bail-Most courteous girl-Dorothy Ann

Quietest boy-Alvin Reese and Gerald Williams. Quietest girl-Mary Lillian Rog-

Loudest boy-Gately Daniels. Loudest girl-Dorothy White. Best dressed boy- Lemuel Eley. Best dressed girl-Daisy Nell

Dickinson, Best boy athlete, Hubert Willis. Best girl athlete-Mary Elizabeth Hesterly.

Best all around boy-Hubert Wil-Best all around girl-Mary Eli-

zabeth Hesterly, Boy most likely to succeed-Joe A. Bailey.

Girl most likely to succeed--Mary Elizabeth Hesterly.

Neatest boy-Lyndal Garner. Neatest girl-Daisy Nell Dickin-

Best boy dancer-Lemuel Eley. Best girl dancer-Daisy Nell Dickinson.

Most versatile boy-Lemuel Eley. Most versitile girl-Mary Elizabeth Hesterly. Most talented boy-Lemuel Eley

Most talented girl-Mary Elizabeth Hesterly,

Busiest boy-Joe A. Bailey. Busiest girl - Mary Elizabeth Hesterly.

Young Business Women's

Circle Meets Monday Night The Young Business Women's circle met Monday night at the home Mrs. Henry Thompson. The bible study was conducted by Mrs.

Wilburn Willis. A Bible quiz and games were enjoyed by the eleven members present during the social hour. Mrs. Thompson served sand-

War Governs Education

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK - When Junior returns to school next fall, he may be surprised and delighted at his

ENGLISH - Write an essay on

BIOLOGY - Why are human beings physically limited in high alto-

tude flying?

HISTORY - Show the effect of aviation on the Monroe Doctrine. MATHEMATICS - II a P-40 has a flying speed of 370 m. p. h., how long will it take it to go 1000 miles with a head wind of 30 m. p. h? PHYSICS - How is plane gravity

counteracted by plane lift? GEOGRAPHY- How many hours is it from New York to Moscow? SOCIAL STUDIES - What is the effect of aviation on popula-

This is not a process of sweetening the castor oil. Junior is being air-conditioned — not being made airconscious or air-minded, but

lit to participate in aviation. To accomplish this, one of the most radical changes in the history of education is planned. Educators are going into the grade and secondary schools and linking every

source to aviation. A series of handbooks, manuals and documents for teachers is being set up under government subsidy, through the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Department of Commerce, by a group of educators, in conjunction with Assislant Secretary of Commerce for Air Robert H. Hinckley and representatives of Army and Navy air arms.

The purpose is to guide teachers in promoting a rapid and sound development of aviation education in

In some subjects, changes will be extensive. Aerography will supplement geography. Space will be measured in time rather than in miles. Maps will be based on a klobal polar projection, rather than the flat, Mercator projection commonly used now.

The study of air, the winds, clouds and troposphere and strato sphere will be commonplace. Principles of flight will be given to all students.

Secretary Hinckley calls our cultural lag "Pearl Harbors in education." He points out that the C. A. A. was concerned three years ago because too few young Americans were learning to fly. Officials "were aware that aviation had

written the Munich pact." Germany has decreed the teaching of aviation from kindergarten through secondary schools since October, 1935. So have Italy, Japan and Russia. The general concepts of air were linked to every phase of education.

We Can Use Best Features

of Axis Plan

They integrate the aviation idea smoothly into all subjects from the sixth grade up, dramatize through aviation everything from beginners' arithmetic through modern languages to inorganic chemistry. Many of the features of this program, rejecting the "regimentation and dishonesty in it" will be adapted by the American plan.

There are two phases of the lice and let them knock them into air-conditioning program, accord-

(1) Practical operations: must make aviation a dimension of thought. When German children were contributing pennies to subsidize German airlines in South America, we were immolating Billy Mitchell.'

(2) Major strategy: "Isolation is dead because its essential foundation of geographic distance has been abolished. We no longer have a choice between internationalism and no internationalism. All we have now is whose internationalism we shall live under."

The group believes it has a valuable ally in the press. Its members studied the nine daily newspapers published in New York City on a day chosen at random. found 138 separate aviation articles, 17 editorials and letters, more than 30 pictures and maps.

Along with this were aviation comic strips and advertisements for aviation toys, children's books on flying and aviation movies.

Coking Coal Producers Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, and Fest Virginia supply most of the coking coal consumed by the

whiches and hot chocolate to the members.

Society

Miss Carrie Mae Huskey was a Monday visitor in Texarkana. Mrs. Ray Vick and little son, Glen, of Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. Vick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pye.
Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrell and

Dr. C. A. Archer attended the meeting of the Arkansas Medical society in Hot Springs Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr.,

are spending this week in New

Orleans. Mrs. H. B. DeLamar, accompanied by Mrs. Frank DeLamar and Mrs. J. O. Buckley of Arkadelphia, left Tuesday to spend a few days

in Temple, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery and Tommy McRae were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock. Ellis Lavendar, who is stationed

at Camp Robinson, spent Tuesday in Prescott as the guest of relatives and friends.

Defeat Enemy Is No. 1 Rule

By SHERMAN MONTROSE NEA Service Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO - "Our primary task is to defeat the enemy."

That is the single, ever-emphasized creed of mild-mannered balding Lieut. Gen. John Lesesne DeWitt, commander of the Army's Western Theater of Operations. Theater of Operations,

West Coast Is Real War

With the Japs now thirsting more than ever to drop avenging bombs on our West Coast cities, his baliwick, stretching from the Arctic Circle to Mexico, daily becomes more of an "action" front. In addition to the primary task of organizing the defense of this area, Gen. DeWitt's shoulders carry a varied assortment of problems ranging from the evacuation of some 200,000 enemy aliens to whether race tracks shall operate.

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, his headquarters here has been besieged by favor seekers. Daily they come, the politicians, the publishers, the educators, representatives of alien enemies. the money interests-all with proposals usually resolving into requests for special treatment. He hears them. Then, in calm

"There can be no special treatment in this case. Our primary task is to defeat the enemy." Siting at a spic-and-span desk in an office, walls covered by big strategic maps, DeWitt's mouth shuts, narrows to a slit and the most optimistic believe it can be reopened in their favor.

One of the Army's headaches was the evacuation of the 120,000 Japanese and other aliens ordered out of the combat zone by presidential decree. That was one of DeWitt's "babys" too. And the pressure, pro and con, was teriffic.

"Military necessity is the sole yardstick by which the Army has selected the military areas from which the exclusion of certain groups will be required. Public clamor . . . cannot and will not be heeded . . . consideration of national defense must come first,' he told everyone.

Despite resemblance to a college professor, economist or just an orlinary business executive, DeWitt is an Army man from his toes to the top of his spare frame. The son of an Army officer, two brothers likewise are officers in the Army and he even has a sister married to an Army officer.

Born in Fort Sydney, Nebraska, Jan. 9, 1880, he entered Princeton University in 1896 but dropped Jut to serve in the Spanish American War. Nov. 1, 1898, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry.

He Told Off San Francisco

Speaking to Mayor Rossi and other members of the San Francisco Civilian Defense Committee after one of San Francisco's early, abortive, blackout attempts, DeWitt delivered this one in calm tones: "Death and destruction are likely to come to this city at any mo

ment. "If I can't knock these facts into have to turn you over to the po-

you with clubs. Californian defense oficials did not like it-but they accepted it, just like everyone else out here





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Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movie Miniatures

HOLLYWOOD - That's a pret-6ty fair spot in wheh Wendell Willkic finds himself-chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox. His election may encourage many young Americans in the notion that even if they don't get to be President of the Unted States, they at least may become movie company executives and earn much more money. .

Last year 20th Fox made a pro-fit of \$4,921,926 and the officers and directors got \$878,905 in salaries. In 1940, when the company reported a consolidated net loss of \$517,336, Chairman of the Board Joseph M. Schenck was paid \$113,-833.33. Willkie's total remunera tion as board chairman is not fixed, but it undoubtedly will exceed the \$75,000 he'd be getting in the White House now.

War Dress for Queens

The war is getting into all modern moves, so most of the actresses will be shown in a few scenes wearing uniforms of war service organizatons. Dialog will be made to convey suggestions of uncertainhave lines adicating that they'ee Sue Carol, former actress. about to enlst.

"Model Wife" Myrna Loy gets her Reno divorce from Arthur Hornblow . . . Rita Hayworth and on everything these days." Eddie Judson probably won't air torneys have nearly reached a p-operty settlement . . Dolores Del Lio and Orson Welles definitely are not planning to marry.

accepts the ealm, measured voice of the man with the big stick. The rules he lays down may be harsh. but "our primary task is to defeat the enemy." Today, when the aleri sounds, San Francisco blacks outand no fooling about it.

Develop Together

Both the front and hind legs develop at the same time on a tad-pole, but the front limbs remain concealed beneath the skin for a time before breaking through.

Mellowed First

Pepper seeds used in the making of tabasco sauce are stored in oak- TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO en casks to ferment and mellow for | couple. 923 East Division three years before being used.

One studio momentarly has licked the problem of the actor shortage. Columba is fiming "Pettenat Army" with an all-feminine cast . . Warners have pad \$75,000 for the new Nordhoff-Hall novel, Palire," about a couple of convicts who escape from Devil's Island and join the Free French forces . . . News reels are going to turn over a regular share of their footage for insertion of educational subjects which federal authories especially want the public

Another matter of policy involves screen treatment of German and Japanese bosses. It has been decided that too many petures have been kidding Hitler and Hirohito C nstead of showing trem as sinister heaves. It's stil lokay to represent Mussolini as a comedy jerk.

Ayres Replaced John Howard likely will replace Lew Ayres in the Dr. Kildare ser- 48 ies . . Navy bound: Tyrone Power, Peter Lind Hayes and Alan Ladd. The latter had just attained stardom in "The Gun for Hire." ty about the future; heroes will He also recently married his agent,

William Demarcst, who used to play a cello n vaudeville, plays a volin for a few scenes in hs new six weeks vacation from Metro fer | picture, "Triumph Over Pain." He commented: "They're cutting down Here's a trick that could be done C any specific charges in court; at- only in the movies: In "Priorties

of 1942," Jerry Colonna will be seen smoking a cigar and playing a trom bone at the same time.

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